## Plenty of Silk MITTS

"ISN'T necessary to accept gloves if you want mitts, and you don't have to take black or white just because somebody doesn't happen to have colors. There is plenty of all kinds here.

Elbow-length Mitts, in a number of pretty opera shades beides black and white, 50c a pair.

Ordinary length Silk Mitts, "half-handers," all sizes, black or white, 25c, 35c and 50c a pair. Silk Gloves sell at 50c and \$1 a pair, and may be had in pretty grays and

modes as well as black or white. Formosa lace lisle Gloves, the sort with double woven finger tips, come in soft pastel shapes, black and white; three qualities, 50c, 75c and \$1 a pair.

L. S. AYRES @ CO.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods sed se

### Cut Glass and Solid Silverware

of good taste-each has become of everyday interest. We are showing a nice selection of both. Here are offered the products of only the best manufacturers-and how gently they touch the

Rooms 2, 3 and 4, 18+ North Meridian St. INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS THRONGED BY THOU-SANDS OF PEOPLE.

The Steam Roads Brought 25,000 Passengers and the Electric Lines 15,000 More.

DOWN TOWN STREETS FILLED

TIRED HUMANITY AT THE UNION STATION IN THE EVENING.

The Day Conceded to Be One of the Greatest Events in the Entire History of the City.

By noon yesterday it seemed as if a mafority of the population of the State of Indiana had come to Indianapolis to see and be seen. They came on regular trains, excursions, interurban lines, and those fortunate enough to live within driving distance of the city availed themselves of the beautiful day and came in buggies, wagons and carts. It was one of the largest crowds that ever gathered in the city-not the largest, railroad officials say, but one that will go on record among the large crowds that have gathered in Indiana's capital in one day. Union Station officials could not give a close estimate on the number that came in yesterday, but in round numbers said the ninety-two regular trains and the six and quit, leaving many disappointed perspecials brought to the city about 25,000

In addition to the railroads the interurbans handled large crowds, estimated to be in the neighborhood of 15,000 people. The Union Traction Company ran hourly cars from Muncie to Indianapolis and five specials and the Indianapolis & Greenfield Company and the Indianapolis, Greenwood & Franklin line also ran special cars. The cheap rates have been in effect since Monday, and all roads have carried large crowds to the city. It was estimated that probably 50,000 strangers were in Indianapolls yesterday to witness the dedication attached to all regular trains and they were all crowded when they pulled into the Union Station. The Lake Erie & Western from Hamilton; Big Four from Elkhart, Muncie and one over the Michigan division, and Indiana, Decatur & Western from Dana, Ill. Big Four officials said that road carried 3,754 passengers to Indianapolis yesterday and the Pennsylvania brought in 8,760. Other roads did a correspondingly New York Contractor's Agents Come

large business. STREETS CROWDED. The down-town streets were crowded in the morning until late at night. The throngs that poured into the Union Station on the regular trains were easily handled during the early hours, but later in the morning when the specials began to arrive the station was badly congested. Prompt and efficient service on the railroad officials and station officers relieved the congestion early and the thousands of persons wended their way up Illinois street. The station was crowded in the afternoon, but toward evening and from 9:30 till midnight men and great federal buildings been completed women jostled each other in their confusion | within the time specified. It is said that to reach the train sheds. It was then the time for the departure of the special trains and part of the regular trains, and the the stone for the building. multitude of sightseers, worn out from a hard day's tramping and pushing through the throngs on the streets, and irritable and restless, pushed and crowded, the multitude increasing in size until the station was so badly congested it was with great

difficulty that the station officials handled the throngs. The city people and visitors who arrived the first of the week came down town early and long before the start of the battleflag parade the principal thoroughfares were crowded. Washington street was thronged from early in the morning until late at night. Visitors arriving on the trains and those already in the city seemed to meet at Washington street. It was the meeting place of thousands and thousands of people. From Washington street the crowd surged toward the monument and the circle was a living mass of humanity throughout the day. Restaurants were crowded from daylight until midnight, and | bination. His company and others, he said, many went hungry because of the impa- would be in a general combination or in tience shown by those who fretted because dinner was not ready to be served at 10 o'clock, or because they could not get supper at 3 in the afternoon. The real "wise" visitors, and there were many, carried around during the morning a shoe box full of sandwiches, fried chicken and cake which they had carefully the ones who did not go hungry and who were relived of the tiresome waiting at the crowded resturants. In nearly every stairway on Washington and other principal streets at the noon hour could be seen the "old boys" in blue and the younger gener- to the business of the day following. ation munching their lunch and looking

A NOTICEABLE FEATURE. There was something about the crowd during the day that is sidom noticeable in such a multitude-all seemed good-natured

good-natured during the day became slightly excited in the rush at the Union Station at night. However, the police and rail-

road officials say the crowd was the easiest to handle that ever congregated in In-The street-railway company used all its regular and reserve cars and all cars leadthe morning to witness the morning parade and the services at the monument. They sack of crackers or loaf of bread for lunch, and then boarded the cars again to witstayed for the vesper services at the monument later in the afternoon and a second hurried trip was made home for a "bite" lish's Opera House or surging through the

roamed the streets until their departure on the late trains. The torchlight procession brought to the central thoroughfares a crowd that numbered as many as the one on the streets in the afternoon. It was a tired and restless multitude of humanity that bid good-bye to Indianapolis last night. Three big parades in one day, besides numerous other attractions, wore out the strongest, and it was with no feeling of regret that the visitors realized that they were leaving for their homes. They had seen the battle flags in parade probably for the last time and the old soldiers who had fought so gallantly under them march by in silence; they had witnessed the solemn services at the formal dedication of the world's famous monument; they had seen the National Guard and Indiana G. A. R. file by in procesrade. It was a day for the sightseers, and one that will long be remembered by the thousands who paid Indianapolis a visit.

CROWD AT THE COURTHOUSE.

Construction Company's Operator

Worn Out by the Day's Labor. The courthouse was a favorite resting place for out-of-town people yesterday, and many also went there to witness the parade from the windows. A feature of the crowd that came and went from the building yesterday was the practical test given the new elevator. Everybody rode on it. The elevator has not yet been turned over to the county, and the contracting firm has a man running it. He was there yesterday just for accommodation, and as he wearily stepped out of the carriage late in the afternoon be declared that he had carried at least 1,500 people during the day. A large per cent. of his passengers seemed to be so well pleased with the new elevator that they rode up and down with the op erator just for the pleasure of the trip. All day the little bell was kept tingling, and from the basement to the top floor the elevator kept going with practically no stops except to allow passengers to get out of or in the carriage. This continued until the operator was worn out with the "accommodation," when he threw up his hands

## WILL SELL THE POOR FARM.

County Commissioners to Offer It for an Army Post.

The County Council has given the County Commissioners permission to sell the county poor farm. The buildings on the poor farm are nothing but shacks, and it is necessary to make extensive repairs or put up new buildings. The commissioners think the poor farm and make a new purchase now only about three miles out and lies just west of Riverside Park. The commissioners will try to sell the land to the federal government for an army post, as it is favorably situated and adapted to such a pur-Peru; the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton pose. If negotiations materialize a special session of the Council will be called to the sale. The land is said to be worth \$200 an acre and there are 220 acres.

## FEDERAL BUILDING.

to Prepare for the Work.

George A. Bodnell and E. C. Strathman, representatives of John Pierce, of New York, who has the general contract for the now federal building, arrived yesterday to make the first preparation for the work. Square 36 will be fenced. The fences will not be plastered with lithographs, Custodian A. A. Young says. Mr. Strathman will make his home here until the building is completed. He and Mr. Bodnell will let some of the sub-contracts immediately. The contract provides that the federal building shall be completed within thirty months of the filing of the contractor's bond. In few instances, however, have the Dugan Cut Stone Company, of Bedford, will have the contract for providing

## THE HARDWARE MERGER.

Van Camp Company and Others Withdraw from the Scheme.

The Van Camp Hardware Company and a number of other large hardware firms have withdrawn from the proposed com-Company. The merger was to have been capitalized at \$120,000,000, but the present plans are to reduce the capital to \$99,000,000. This may be cut further if other members Courtland Van Camp, president of the Van Camp Hardware Company, sald yesterday that there was talk of another com-

Sunday School Convention. The convention of Sunday schools of Marion county will begin to-night at 7:30 o'clock in Meridian-street M. E. Church. packed before leaving home. Those were | The meetings will continue until to-morrow night. The session will be opened with an address by the Rev. Joshua Stansfield. This will be followed by a number of tenminute talks by school superintendents. Committees will be appointed preparatory

## Couch on Fire in a Hotel.

A burning couch in the apartments of Fred West, 47 and 49 Windsor Hotel, caused a scare last night. The fire originated from lighted match thrown back of the couch. The excelsior filling ignited, setting fire to to show the true spirit of the day and the the sofa and carpet. The rooms filled with lowed by a throng that cheered. The reto be rude. It was not smoke, which made its way out into the turn of the flags to their cases was, to the until after hours of walking and standing the time the fire department arrived the spectators, like performing the last duty. corridors. An alarm was sent in, but by color bearers and guards, as well as the about the streets that patience in many i fire had been extinguished.

BATTLE BANNERS TAKEN FROM THEIR CASES AT THE CAPITOL.

Men Who Carried Them Through Shot and Shell.

IMAGES OF TERRIBLE DAYS

AND OF SUFFERING, DEATH, SACRI-FICE AND GREAT HEROISM.

Jealously Guarded by the Grizzled Soldiers on the March and at the

Monument Dedication.

The apotheosis of loyalty to the flags that were followed by the Indiana regiments during the war for the Union was fulfilled yesterday. For the last time they were taken from the cases where they have found a refuge from the storm of shot ing to the central part of the city were and shell and carried by most of the men crowded from early morning until late at | who bravely carried them during the days night. The city folk hurried down town in of civil strife. The practical part of the demonstration did not fail to convey to rushed home at noon, many devoted hus- the minds of the spectators, largely an- Henry W. Lawton, who was killed in the bands finding only a bottle of milk and a other generation, the sacredness of the duty that was performed. As the thousands ried their first flag, a gift from citizens of ness the parade in the afternoon. They of bent veterans passed in review along Fort Wayne, and two others. At the head the streets the thought was ever present, "Not much farther to go." The generation to eat before making a grand finale in the | that performed one of the greatest services | evening by going to Tomlinson Hall, Eng- to the progress of human liberty was passing, and in that passing the spectators Many visitors sought the parks late in the found a lesson in loyalty to the emblematic River occurred the Sixth Indiana was one afternoon to rest, but a large majority evidence of liberty and equality.

intimate feature of the dedication demonof their civil rank to-day, found again the common ground of comradeship behind the many so mutilated that only shreds remained, revived recollections of long marches and sleepless nights, days of battle and scenes of death and desolation, the sacrifices and the heroism of countless days and the final triumph and magnanimous reconciliation with the foe. The demonstration brought together again men who marched shoulder to shoulder for four bloody years, and who valued the opsion and had witnessed the torchlight pa- | portunity to testify once more to the love they bore their country.

FORMING OF PARADE. The parade began forming shortly after 8 o'clock. 'The color-bearers received their badges from Adjutant General Smock, of the G. A. R., and after this they received the flags. The line formed according to the numerical order of the regiments. The first two positions were assigned to the five Indiana regiments that served in the war with Mexico. The flags that have been preserved were carried, but there was no division as to regiments, there having been no previous details assigned by regimental associations. Col. J. B. Mulkey, president of the Mexican Veteran Association, was in charge of the

The regiments, beginning with the Sixth and continuing to and including the Onehundred-and-fifty-sixth, represented the war for the Union. From the One-hundredand-fifty-seventh to the One-hundred-andsixty-first were representatives of the Spanish-American war. Eighty-three of the regiments were not represented, and many were present whose assignment had not been reported to the adjutant general. To better showing at the review than the Secbe expeditious individual recognition of groups from regiments that had not formand the right to bear the flags from the steadily and it is expected that he will be many of the regiments picking up com-

sisted by a large staff, mounted. The head | Oakes, of the band, was so frightened that detail cleared the streets, and the second, in command of Captain Hyland, was the escort. It was a double platoon, and made an effective appearance. Behind the staff of General Carnahan the City Band and | got a hand that contained four queens. He the Boys' Band from the Home for Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans had positions. The column of old soldiers marched four abreast. There were few in line whose step was not buoyant and whose faces did not express the immeasurable happiness they felt. A number wore the old garments of their days of soldiering with pride. Many color-bearers hugged the old flag staffs to their bosoms, and many others who, because of age, faltered with them, refused aid and found strength in their enthusiasm. Throughout the column, which was of unexpected length, there were many fife and drum corps, the members of which kept

their instruments in constant use and helped to maintain the enthusiasm. RECEPTION AT THE MONUMENT. The column marched east on Washington street to Alabama, north to New York street, west to Meridian and thence to the monument. As the commanding officer turned into the spacious plaza and the first of the old soldiers stepped into it the waiting thousands cheered. The column and passed about it. At the east side the color bearers detached themselves and marched to the rostrum. At the sidewalk entrance two militiamen stood guard. As Hospital. the colors were presented at the entrance the guards presented arms. At other times they carried their arms at parade rest. At the rostrum the color bearers were met by ushers who directed them to the places assigned for the flags. Around the arge rostrum there was a railing and in this sockets had been made, so that the flags were grouped five or six together. When the last had been planted the rostrum took a peculiarly impressive appearance, although all the flags were furled and wrapped. Some of the comrades remained about their flags because they found no special guard provided and they feared that a shred might be taken by van-

of the color bearers was white bearded, but stout. "No, sir," said he; 'these flags have never been separated since the close of the war, and I'll be damned if they will be now." He was permitted to change the position of another flag so as to keep those of his regiment together. Then he took his position by them. This was a typical incident of the jealous care exercised by the old men.

Estimates on the number of flags and persons in the parade varied. One count fixed the number of flags all told at 247. This was approximately correct. All regiments that had two flags carried them, but many that had more than two carried only two. Some had only one. According to count there were 207 civil war infantry lags and four of the Spanish-American. I wenty-six battery guldons were carried. representing the civil war and two of the Spanish-American. The colors of thirteen cavalry regiments in the civil war were carried, Capt. John B. Wirt, of the Black Hawk Association, carried a union jack and, with a handful of mates, was the naval representation. Estimates of the number of men in line

also varied, but the general belief was that

between 5,000 and 5.500 turned out. This

was beyond expectations, as the committee

had not expected more than 3,000. The column was so compact that its numbers were deceptive. Many of the marchers became fatigued and dropped out of the line. After the dedicatory ceremonies the color bearers received their flags again and formed a line returning them to the Capitol. This additional demonstration was fol-

The separation was pathetic, and many of

ranged in order-probably their last sight

Notes of the Column. The Thirty-first Regiment had fifty-three comrades in its ranks, in command of Co Smith and Major Grimes. There were sixty-six men in line with the

Thirty-sixth Indiana Regiment in the flag parade, Captain Chambers, of New Castle,

Thirty survivors of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Volunteers followed the old colors. Many were with their comrades for the first time since the war. D. W. Hilligoss and A. D. Cuill, color bearers of the Twenty-first Heavy Artillery, were the first to fall out of line and touch the Morton statue. Many others fol-

lowed their example. Captain John B. Wirt, who carried the union jack as the sole emblem of the navy, of Ingalis, and his son. The union jack was given the position of honor in front of the Mexican veterans.

The Thirty-third Regiment had ninetyseven men in line, more than any other regiment. This is accounted for by the fact that during the war the Thirty-third numbered, first and last, 2,500 men. It was the largest regiment in the service.

The old flag of the Sixtleth Indiana, Company C, which was carried in the parade, was rescued in the battle of Grand Catane, La., Nov. 3, 1863, by Corporal David Robinson. It was carried by him yesterday, and proudly followed by many survivors of this

Seventeen comrades of the Twenty-fifth

Regiment followed Col. John S. Wright, of Rockport. Colonel Wright was beloved because of his many sacrifices for his men. The comrades included Henry Woods, C W. Chapell, Jacob Knoll, John McVeigh, H. C. Miller, J. H. Pritty, W. Brewer, Andrew Meuth, James Spaulding, J. W. Davis, James Stokes, Henry Laate, John Murphy, Stoner Knight, C. W. Campbell and the Rev. A. A. Hewing, chaplain. The Thirtieth Regiment, which had as its

commander in the civil war the late Gen. Philippines, had twenty-four men in line, in command of J. N. Ohlwine. They car-W. H. Mershon, known as "The Drummer his drum-beats with their old-time pre-

When the fierce assault of the enemy on the right flank the first day at Stone's of the regiments nearly enveloped by the The flag parade was perhaps the most on-pouring Confederates. The color-bearer, Andrew Young, was wounded, and could not carry off the flag. Private John Coop strations. In it the old soldiers, regardless | er, seeing the colors about to fall into the hands of the enemy, ran out and picked them up. The Confederates shouted to him to stop, and fired many shots at him, flag. The sight of these tattered emblems, but by good luck he escaped. Both men and the flag were in yesterday's procession.

SECOND REGIMENT TELLS THIRD TO "GO BACK TO FARM."

Company B. of the Third, Alleged to Have Dropped Out of Line on the March to the City.

The soldiers at the National Guard camp of instruction at the fair grounds were scheduled to leave their quarters at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, but they were unable to get away before 11. Some boys that intended to do something that would cause their arrest and detention at camp failed in their attempt and were made to march to town. General McKee said that the companies were very small and that no soldier would be spared from the ranks

The soldiers got back to the camp at 5:30. There was no sickness reported. Some of the boys dropped out of line because they had blisters on their feet. The boys said that every man but one of the lieutenants dropped out of Company B, of the Third Regiment, during the march to the city. The Second Regiment had a great deal of fun teasing the Third. The Second made such remarks as "Go back to the farm." The Third claimed that it made a much

Corporal C. D. Scott, of Battery B, is the ally provided escorts gained color badges only man in the hospital. He is improving Capitol. The parade was not long in form- able to attend to his duties to-day. Last ing and moved shortly before 9 o'clock, | night some of the members of the artillery and the band were having a friendly game of cards when the guards caught them. Some of the boys were "game" until Capof the column was preceded by two details | he was barely able to pronounce his name. of police and two patrol wagons. The first | The boys that were arrested were made to go after the meat at 4:30 this morning. Last year there was a lively poker game among the boys of the artillery. One man who had been losing all the week finally was betting heavily on it when some one threw a piece of sod through the window and knocked the cards out of his hands. There was never an agrier man seen at the

## THREE ITALIANS HURT.

They Were Working a Steam Shovel on Big Four Railroad.

Three Italians that worked for the Big Four Railroad grading the roadbed east of the Belt were injured late yesterday afternoon. One of the men was terribly injured about the head, the front part of the skull being fractured, his left eye badly cut and the left arm broken. One of the other men was hurt on the right side, the right arm being broken and several ribs fractured. The third was hurt in the back The three men had come from Chicago and turned to the west side of the monument | their residence in this city could not be learned. After they were injured a Big Four train brought them to this city. The ambulance from the City Hospital was called and conveyed them to St. Vincent's

None of the men could speak a word of English. It was said by one of the trainmen that the three Italians had been at work on a steam shovel grading the roadbed of the Cincinnati division of the Big Four. Attached to the big shovel was a long crane which swung out over the road-The three Italians were on a gravel When the word was given for the car. shovel to rise the big crane snapped, hitting the three men and knocking them from the car. The man that was worst infured was knocked unconscious. He was thrown about twenty-five feet from the car. The other two men were knocked from the car and sustained their injuries mainly by the force of the fall. After they were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital Dr. J. H. Ford, chief surgeon of the Big Four was called. He made a hasty examination of their wounds. He said he did not think that any one of the three men was injured

## Audubon Society Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Indianapolis Audubon Society will be held at Buzzard's Roost to-morrow afternoon, if it is not raining. Those desiring to go there in car-Millersville, crossing over Fall creek at the bridge near the mill, and going east by Mount Nebo until they reach a large brick house on the left-hand side of the road and then turning in at the second gate. Others can go on the Union Traction line to Bank's crossing and then walk due north, 24 miles. The cars leave Maryland street fifteen minutes after each hour and returning leave Bank's crossing ten minutes after each hour. Mr. W. W. Woollen will leave at 12:15.

David K. Goss Comes from Germany. schools of this city, and now director of a | quality considered. school for boys at Strasburg, Germany, has arrived in New York. He will be here soon for a visit of several weeks. In a letter he says he was in a snowstorm in France on May 7. He came over on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and the boat broke its record, making an average of 22.81 knots

New Pianos \$165 and up at Wulschner's.

## SMALLPOX IS SPREADING

FIVE NEW CASES HAVE BEEN RE-PORTED TO BOARD OF HEALTH.

Officials Say the Quarantines Are Well Enforced, Notwithstanding Anonymous Complaints.

The reports being received at the city Board of Health office indicate that smallpox is gradually spreading throughout the was accompanied by Capt. Charles Powers, | city, but is now largely confined to white people. There were five new cases and one "suspect" reported yesterday. The cases reported are Albert Johnson, forty-eight years old, 3014 West Vermont street; Andrew Glenn, 717 West Eleventh street; Margaret Ewing, six years old, 1442 West Market street; Thomas Lafollette, 1110 Lexington avenue, and Andrew Monnihan, of West Pearl street. Lafollette went to the Board of Health office yesterday to have his ailment diagnosed and it was found that he had smallpox. Monnihan reported at the City Hospital. The case of Margaret Ewing is in a family of children. With the exception of Margaret the others have been vaccinated.

Smallpox is now appearing in the most unexpected places and the Board of Health is finding difficulty in tracing the origin of many cases. This general diffusion of the disease makes it harder to handle than when it was confined in one or two particular districts. Cases are quarantined as soon as discovered and every effort is made to check the disease, but there have been

The Board of Health is receiving anonymous letters from persons living in the vicinity of quarantines, charging that the exposed persons violate the quarantine law Boy of Shiloh," and the comrades followed | and go and come from their houses. At first the board gave these communications attention, but it has learned that few of them consider complaints unless they come from persons willing to give their names and make affidavits that they witnessed a law violation. Yesterday a man went into the Board of Health office and told Dr. Carter it persons in quarantine near saw anyone leave and if he would make an affidavit to that effect. If he would the doctor said the persons would be arrested. This greatly modified the complaint and the man stated that "it had been reported" that persons had left the house. Dr. Carter says the board is now having little difficulty in enforcing the quarantines.

### MRS. PRUNK'S PUPILS.

They Will Give Recitals at Her Home This and To-Morrow Evenings.

The senior students of the Indiana-Boston School of Expression and Dramatic Art will give recitals this and to-morrow evening at the home of the school's director. Mrs. Harriet Augusta Prunk, No. 716 West New York street. This evening Loreane Dale De Bolt and Carl J. Brickhert will present a short farce, entitled "The Reformer Reformed." Another playlet, "After Twenty Years," will be acted by Orrie Myers, Nellie Gay Nixon, Daisy Elizabeth Lutz and Elmer Elisworth Woods. John F. Engelke will recite "No Room for Mother" and Helen Hill Lemmon "The Automatic Man." Nellie B. Shaffer will play a plane number, an "Idyll," by Lyshberg, and Gottschalk's "Etude Tremolo.

To-morrow evening's programme con-tains two monologues, "When Jack Comes Late," by Nellie Gay Nixon, and "A Fair Encounter," by Helen Nell Lemmon, Mabel C. Mills will recite "When Mr. Brown Gets His Hair Cut." Marguerite Katherine Wahl will recite "Courtin' in Kentucky" and "Their First Quarrel." Laura Arnold also will give a recitation. Irene McDonald will contribute two plane numbers, Godard's "Au Matin" and Moszkowski's mal-

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats At Seaton's Hat Store.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES. \$1.25-Dayton and Return-\$1.25. Sunday, May 18.

Special train leaves Indianapolis 6:30 a. m Returning leaves Dayton 6 p. m. Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats. LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R.

\$1.00-Michigan City and Return-\$1.00 Sunday, May 15. Special leaves Indianapolis 6:30 a. m. VANDALIA LINE.

\$1.00-Terre Haute and Return-\$1.00. 75c-Greencastle and Return-75c. Sunday, May 18th.

Special train leaves Indianapolis 7:25 a. m. Returning leaves Terra Haute 7:30 p. m. BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Excursion to Lawrenceburg, Aurora and Way Stations. Sunday, May 18th. \$1.00 or Less Round Trip.

Special train leaves Indianapolis Union Station 7:30 a. m. Returning, leave Aurora

\$1.25-Cincinnati and Return-\$1.25. Via C., H. & D., Sunday, May 18th. Two special trains, the first leaving 6:30 a. m., running through without stops, second train leaving 7:15 a. m., stopping at Rushville, Connersville and Hamilton Leave Cincinnati, returning, 6:20 p. m. Baseball-Cincinnati vs. New York.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Excursion to Louisville, Sunday, May 18th. \$1.50 Round Trip. Special train leaves Indianapolis Union Station 7 a. m. Returning, leave Louisville

\$4.40-Cincinnati and Return-\$4.40. Via C., H. & D.

Account May Music Festival. Tickets sold May 14, 15, 16 and 17, good returning May 19. Six first-class trains on fast schedules at convenient hours every

First-Class Furnaces at Low Prices. Do not fall to get an estimate from Kruse & Dewenter before you buy a Furnace for your house. 429 East Washington street.

Langsenkamp Bros., Brass Works. Founders and finishers. Brass railing work. 138-142 E. Georgia st. 'Phones 121.

Harness and trunks; carriages and buggies; est values for the least money. TECHENTIN & FREIBERG, 136 East Washington st. Leo Lando, Manufacturing Optician. Permanent location at 142 N. Pennsylvania st. Lawn Mowers.

Lawn mowers sharpened with automatic grinder. A. SCHIFFLING, 48 Virginia avenue.

Look around for yourselves and learn how claims for our stock; IT IS THE LARG-EST AND MOST COMPLETE in Indianapolis. Our diamonds are offered at the David K. Goss, former superintendent of and silverware are the lowest in price

Indiana's Leading Jewelers. 12 E. WASHINGTON ST.

# RIDAY SPECIAL SAKS @ COMPANY'S

DEDINDIANA'S LARGEST MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS DED

Men's Suits for About two hundred Men's all-Wool Suits-neat patterns, correct styles; worth up to \$16.50.

# Boys' Knee Pants Suits

This will be the last Friday that you will have the choice of Boys' Double-breasted Norfolk, Sailor and Vestee Suits, worth up to \$3.95

An Extra Special -36 Boys' Double-Breasted and Norfolk Suits, \$1.95 worth \$3.00, special for Friday.......\$1.95

45 Pairs of Boys' Blue Serge Knee Pants, ages four to sixteen, worth 39c Another Lot of Boys' 15c Black Hose, for ...... 8C

# Men's Furnishing Specials

# Big Hat Special

50 Dozen Men's \$1.50 Straw Hats,

special....

# Saks and Company

Washington and Pennsylvania Streets.

Ice Cream The R. W. Furnas Ice Cream Co.

\$1.25=Dayton and Return=\$1.25 SUNDAY, MAY 18th SPECIAL TRAIN Pennsylvania Lines

Returning, Leave Dayton 6 P. M. Leave Indianapolis 6:30 A. M.

# Armstrong Laundry

and Delivered

The hospitable households of Indianapolis will entertain during the next three days many visitors who have come to the dedication of the

No Hard Tack Now for the old soldiers. Give them the

best you can get, and this, of Domestic Bread..

AND....

l'aggart Butters... sold by all grocers.

National Biscuit Company Cor. Georgia and Pennsylvania Sts.

PIONEER BRASS WORKS BRASS & BRONZE CASTINGS 418-424 S.PENN.ST.

The only one made with a patent

metal pin block. . . . . .

Carlin & Lennox, 5 to 9 East Market Street.

GORA CORSETS A Comfort in Latest Models.

Sold only by THE WM. H. BLOCK CO.

MERRITT'S WALKING SKIRTS A universal necessity-made to order by GEO, MERRITT & CO, No. 811 West Washington St.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO., 145-149 N. Penn Mt.

## THE FIRST

Packages Called For

To Be Seen in Indiana

20th Century Cutting

on exhibition at my store. They are a marvel of beauty and brilliancy, and must be seen to be appreciated. You are cordially INVITED to call and view the greatest achievement in the art of cutting diamonds that has been accom-plished in thousands of years.

CARL L. ROST, Diamond Merchant 15 North Illinois Street.

The Bates House was opposite me-the new

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